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HONGKONG TELEGRAPH,
For and on behalf of
SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST, LTD.

The Hongkong Telegraph

To-day's Weather: Light or moderate southwesterly winds.
Fair with scattered showers.
Noon Observations: Barometric pressure, 1005.0 mbs.,
29.70 in. Temperature, 85.9 deg. F. Dew point, 78 deg. F. Relat-
ive humidity, 80 %. Wind direction, SW. Wind force,
9 kts. Low water, 3 in at 7.51 p.m. High water, 3 ft 8 in
at 3.02 a.m. (Tuesday).

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VOL. V NO. 143

MONDAY, JUNE 19, 1950.

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WEST EUROPEAN SOCIALISTS BACK SCHUMAN PROJECT

Compromise On Sovereignty Suggested

London, June 18.
M. Guy Mollet, Secretary-General of the French Socialist Party, today submitted to the leaders of the other 10 Western European Socialist Parties a compromise plan intended to give reality to their decision to back the Schuman coal and steel pool.

With the Dutch Socialists pressing for a supra-national authority able to impose decisions on individual governments, and the British Labour Party rejecting any idea of sacrificing national sovereignty, M. Mollet suggested that there could be agreement on a middle course.

He proposed an Economic Council of 50 members, drawn from all countries participating in the Schuman Plan.

National Governments, if they felt national interests to be threatened, could appeal against the controlling authority's decisions. In some cases, the International Court at The Hague might become the Appeal Court; in other cases appeals might be handled through other channels.

The conference of the leaders of 11 Western European

socialist Parties ended last night with an agreed statement welcoming the Schuman proposal and stating the conditions for Socialist support.

But it indicated that the leaders had failed to agree whether the basic industries should be controlled by a supra-national authority or in some other way.

Each of the 11 national parties will now re-examine the subject on the basis of the reports made by their delegations on today's meetings.—Reuter.

PRODUCTION ONLY

Paris, June 18.
The French Foreign Minister, M. Robert Schuman, said tonight that his proposed European coal and steel pool would be limited to production.

He said the pool would be limited to production of coal and steel, and the use of the products will be outside the high authority in charge of the pool.

He told the National Council of the Popular Republican Movement, of which he is a leading member.

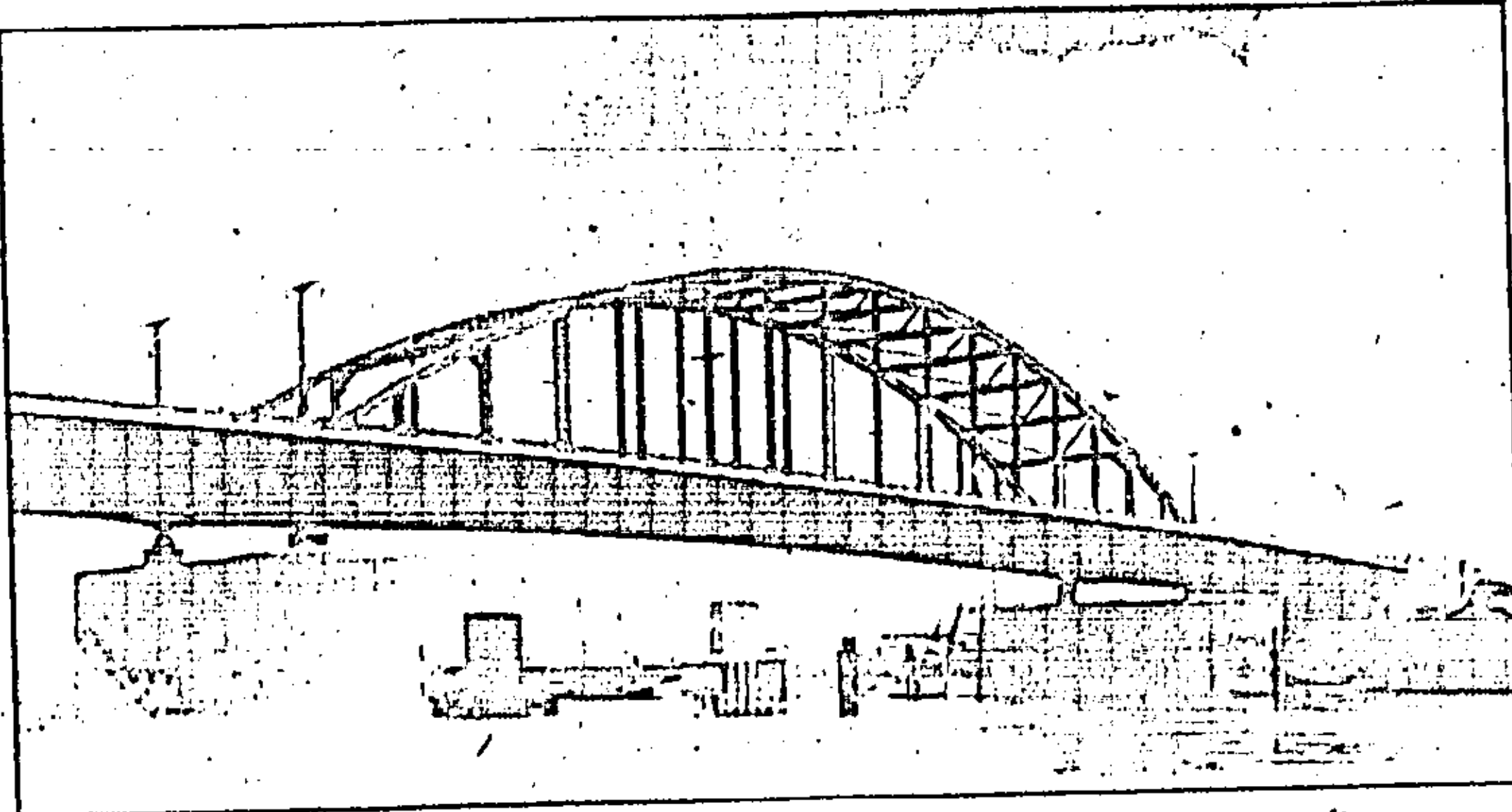
The text of the original communiqué of the French Council of Ministers on the so-called Schuman Plan, said that "the task with which this common higher authority will be charged will be that of securing in the shortest possible time the modernization of production, and the improvement of its quality; the supply of coal and steel on identical terms to the French and German markets as well as to the markets of other countries."

FREE DISCIPLINE

Referring to Britain's participation, he said: "The present hesitations must not prevent us from acting. We must reach an agreement with the British but we must not let our hope that we shall welcome them later in our midst."

Mr. Schuman said that the participating countries would have to level as much as possible their coal prices and production costs to pass "from competition to free discipline." "I reiterate," he said, "as solemnly as possible, that there can be no question of lowering the standard of living of any worker in any country," he said.—Reuter.

Arnhem Bridge Is Back Again



The new Rhinebridge at Arnhem which has just been officially opened. This is the bridge which played so large a part in the Arnhem epic of World War II and which was destroyed during the fighting there.

Great Advance Made In European Payment Union Plan

London, June 18.

The plan for a European Payments Union, which was agreed on in Paris this weekend, was believed in London tonight to be based on American suggestions for a compromise.

These were for each country to grant more credits than Belgium originally proposed and for larger gold payments than Britain at first suggested, it was understood.

It appeared that both the British and Belgian special difficulties would be helped from the reserve of Marshall dollars with which the E.P.U. is to be launched.

Washington has proposed to earmark \$500 million of the Marshall Aid appropriation in the coming 12 months for European integration. Part of this sum would be available to lubricate the E.P.U.

The remainder would be available for other steps towards European co-operation, such as the Schuman Plan.

The unanimous agreement on major points of an E.P.U. reached in Paris was regarded as a great advance. When the E.P.U. starts, sterling and all other European currencies will be freely exchangeable for all current payments in the whole region of the European Marshall Aid countries, the sterling area and the overseas territories of the continental colonial powers.

CONVERTIBILITY

There will be, thus, an exchange control on current payments in this region which embraces a large part of the world. It was felt that this might also be a long step towards convertibility in other areas, and finally convertibility into dollars.

Some aspects of the compromise were regarded as precedents towards a possible extension of free payments.

The remarks by Mr. Hugh Gaitskill, the Economics Minister, launched the Labour Party's ideas on European unity last Monday he laid emphasis on the British policies of planning and full employment.

As pursued by Dr. Dalton, the Exchequer up to November, 1947, these policies were widely criticized as having an inflationary bias.

Belgium, by contrast, is at present pursuing a deflationary policy to reduce her high costs. Europe could not be offered the choice of co-operation only by expounding other inflationary policies which were held to have caused a crisis in Britain in 1947, or deflationary policies which are at present accompanied by serious unemployment in Belgium.—Reuter.

Europe Payment Union Nearer

London, June 18.

Britain's Economics Minister, Mr. Hugh Gaitskill, said on arriving here from Paris today that he believed the European Payment Union now in prospect would "hold the balance evenly between the dangers of both inflation and deflation."

Mr. Gaitskill had presided over the eight-nation Executive Committee of the Organisation for European Economic Co-operation, which early today announced that it had reached agreement on all points on its agenda after a two-day meeting on the proposed Payments Union.—Reuter.

Motorcar Squeeze-Out In Shanghai

Shanghai's large "mothball" fleet of motorcars, which is estimated at 7,000, is expected to be substantially decreased in the coming weeks as a result of the new license fee for the second quarter, according to private Chinese reports reaching Hongkong.

The fee for private cars is now 1,950,000 to 2,400,000 Jen Min Piao (about US\$56 to \$70), according to an official announcement.

A 25 percent discount is allowed for charcoal-burning vehicles of any category.

When the Communists occupied Shanghai, the city had almost 14,000 cars, but within half a year the number dropped to about half owing to the high cost of upkeep and the difficulty in obtaining sufficient gasoline.—Reuter.

Pessimism Dominates Shanghai Scene

TAXES ON "DEMOCRATIC APPRAISAL SYSTEM"

Pessimism remains predominant in Shanghai although the port is once again open to shipping after a year-long blockade, according to foreign arrivals from the north.

This sentiment is particularly widespread among foreign trade circles as the authorities set a deadline for the payment of the land tax and speed up the arrangements for the collection of the business tax on the so-called "democratic appraisal system," according to Reuter's informants.

Shanghai Banks Liquidating

The latest foreign enterprise to "close down" in Shanghai is the Moscow Narodny Bank, which is the only Soviet bank in the city.

A cryptic notice in Chinese newspapers just received in Hongkong said that the institution has suspended operations with the approval of the financial authorities and will be deleted from the list of appointed banks (banks authorised to deal in foreign exchange).

This is the fourth foreign bank to close since General Chen Yi's armies occupied Shanghai in May last year. Two American banks have been waiting for over three months for the necessary permit to liquidate.

The foreign banks already closed are the American Express, the Nederlandsche Indische Handelsbank and the Banque Franco-Chinoise. Pure Commerce et Industrie, while these are waiting, permission are the National City Bank and the Chase Bank.

Meanwhile, Chinese banks are still liquidating at an average of two daily (most money exchange shops).—Reuter.

Gen. Smuts Making Good Progress

Pretoria, June 18.

Field-Marshal Jan Christian Smuts showed such encouraging improvement tonight in his valiant battle against pneumonia that his family believed he had passed the crisis.

Doctors attending the old soldier-statesman at his home near here said he had made "very good progress."—United Press.

Mystery Ship In These Waters

Taipei, June 18.
A Nationalist Air Force communiqué reported that the Nationalists this morning spotted a mysterious ship 25 miles south of Redhead Island off South Formosa.

After receiving close scrutiny by fighter planes, the ship hoisted an American flag and proceeded southward. This was the second mystery ship reported in the vicinity of Taiwan by the Air Force during the past two days. The communiqué did not mention the 4,000-ton ship spotted in the same area on Friday.—United Press.

Mystery Melbourne Explosion

Melbourne, June 18.
An explosion demolished an empty three-story hotel, shook the whole city and injured 23 people here today.

Police and soldiers immediately cordoned off the surrounding blocks of extensively damaged buildings.

The injured were passing-by, people in adjoining buildings and others in a passing tram, which was wrecked, by the blast.

Eighteen business houses were damaged. Explosion experts immediately began investigation. It was believed faulty gas mains were responsible.—Reuter and United Press.

Valley Forge In Harbour

The U.S. aircraft carrier, Valley Forge, accompanied by the destroyers Radford and Fletcher, arrived in Hongkong this morning on a short "show-the-flag" visit.

The Valley Forge fired the customary salute, and Gun Club Hill replied.

On board the Valley Forge is Rear Admiral John M. Hoskins, USN, Commander, Carrier Division III, U.S. Naval Forces in the Western Pacific.

EDITORIAL

Subservience To Moscow

THE Czech Government pursues a steady course in the process of cutting its people off from the world to which they genuinely belong and tightening up the Iron Curtain barriers to truth and freedom. The latest espionage trial, like previous ones and like all the complicated moves eliminating foreign consulates, cutting down diplomatic staffs, ousting foreign newspaper correspondents and closing foreign libraries, fits into a pattern.

There is no use trying to examine the reasons given by the Czech Government for their actions as though they were logical, sincere or mistaken opinions. The fantastic character of the latest spy trial must have been quite deliberate. Accusations which were bolstered by extorted confessions serve the purpose of labelling the West and providing the excuse for taking further action. One part of the objective is to provide propaganda for complete subservience to the Moscow dictate and the other is to terrorise those who refuse gracefully to submit. It is monstrous to call the British and American newspaper correspondents who have been ordered out of Prague, and whose names were linked with the trial, "agents of the Anglo-American espionage systems." They were just doing their job; the crime committed involved the sending of straightforward factual news out of Czechoslovakia. Sometimes it was not particularly favourable to the administration, sometimes it revealed signs of restlessness inside the country and

inevitably it dealt with the purges in higher quarters and showed that the structure internally was not one hundred percent secure. To prevent such truths getting out and to complete isolation of the country from the West has been Communist policy. That aim today appears to have been virtually achieved. If the regime does not want to break all relations with the United States and Britain, this may be the climax, the trial to end all trials in Prague, and events will not be allowed to take their enfeebled course. The Communist party and the Government are now thoroughly purged. All old-timers like Clementis, who could not be entirely trusted to act as Moscow stooges, have been eliminated. Most foreigners—American, British, French, Belgian and Dutch—have now been driven or forced out of the country. Diplomatic staffs are cut to a minimum and hedged about with a fearsome wall of ostracism. The Czech people are cut off from the West, except by the tenuous link of radio broadcasts. They are Western Europeans by history, religion, tradition and culture. Moscow and the Czech Communists are out to turn them into Eastern Europeans of the Stalinist type. The policy of the whole democratic world has been, and presumably still is, aimed at saving Czechoslovakia for the West. But if the struggle is to continue against the discouragements, the Czech people themselves have a contribution to make.

STOP PRESS

POYANG IN HARBOUR

Aboard the B. and S. steamer Poyang when she arrived in Hongkong this morning from Tientsin were 70 of the mined steamer Anhui's Chinese crew, Chief Officer Pilling, and Second Engineer Campus.

Anhui's Fourth Engineer Grant is in the Presbyterian Hospital at Swatow with third-degree burns to the face and shoulders. The steamer Hanyang landed Anhui's 800 Chinese passengers at Swatow.

When Poyang left Anhui, mined in the boiler and engine room on Friday—she was in 18 feet low water on a bar and had righted her 45 degree list to 13 degree list.

"She is salvageable," said Poyang's skipper, Capt. D. Hoinsen.

Anhui's two officers aboard Poyang were taken ashore when she arrived in Kowloon Bay and Poyang docked later at Custodian Wharf.

Two of Anhui's Chinese passengers died after the explosion—one from heart failure and the other from tuberculosis.

Sharp Attacks On Trygve Lie

Washington, June 18.

Two Republican Senators today accused the Secretary-General of the United Nations, Mr. Trygve Lie, of being "a tool, if not an actual ally," of the Communists.

Senators Styles Bridges, of New Hampshire, and William Knowland, of California, urged the United States Government to try to oust Mr. Lie unless he withdrew his proposal for seating a Chinese Communist delegate on the Security Council.

The two Senators—both members of the Senate Appropriations Committee—attacked Mr. Lie in a joint statement. They recommended that the United States should use its veto power, if necessary, to prevent the seating of a Chinese Communist.

The statement said: "Mr. Lie says, in effect, if Russia will not accept the rules of the United Nations, the rules must be changed. He adopts the same insidious tactics as the Communists themselves, and becomes at least their tool, if not their actual ally."

"What Mr. Lie proposes is more than mere craven appeasement. It is surrender, abject capitulation."

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TO-MORROW—Hedy LAMARR • Robert CUMMINGS in
"LET'S LIVE A LITTLE"

WOMANSENSE

What JOAN ERSKINE Saw At A London Schoolgirls' Exhibition

LONDON. HOW long ago was it that you savoured the delights of "Dimple of the Upper Fourth" or smuggled a copy of "Monica Turns Up Tramps" into your bedroom? If your youthful mentality war far above such normal school-girl joys, then you could possibly view the Schoolgirls' Exhibition at the New Horticultural Hall in Westminster, as the organisers intended you to do.

★ If, on the other hand, you were one of the more usual types of schoolgirl, this exhibition should give you endless amusement. It sets out, seriously enough, to show girls still at school what careers they can follow, what equipment is best for sports, how they can learn a useful job, or an interesting

hobby, and so on. It also gives the trade a chance to do some smooth advertising. One firm cunningly erected a netball goal-post on its stand, surrounded by protective netting. That was one sure way to attract small fry. Two ten-year-old stalwarts of their school netball team were sitting in some "pranker." They started at 10 a.m. By 12.30 p.m. their shooting had considerably improved.

I suppose, to be fair, one must be a schoolgirl to appreciate this exhibition. As my own school-days are sufficiently behind me to have taken on a pleasant, dream-like quality (instead of the nightmare they were) I felt out of touch with the gym-clipped horde who invaded the Horticultural Hall.

★ What were they interested in? What did they want to do when they left school? Most of them had no idea. One small bashful group admitted to liking the sports section best. Two small children ran away when asked. Some older girls, asking about life in the Women's Royal Army Corps were serious enough until the officer in charge asked for their names and addresses. She merely wanted to send them on follow-up literature, but they recoiled nervously at the thought of committing themselves in black and white, backed away and melted into the crowd.

★ To live things up a film star visited the Exhibition. The experience, for me, was unique. Never before have I seen a child film star followed by a fascinated throng of admirers—her own age. The young lady in question was Janette Scott, a small eleven-year-old with blonde hair reaching past her waist, tied with enormous red and white striped bows. She wore exactly the right sort of cotton dress, with just the right kind of stiffened collar. (This gave the collar-stiffening firm a chance to display leaflets right, left and

centre advertising their product). She started off with a shy smile, two publicity agents, a press photographer and a leaflet distributor. She finished with a vast crowd of children who watched her wield a tennis

But what will they do when they leave school?

★ frequent (which was then given her), scribbled with a pencil (which was also given to her), aim at the goalpost with the netball (which she did not want) and round things off nicely by having her Polyfoto taken in the approved forty-eight positions. To finish, this little budding starlet signed several hundred autographs. I wonder how she enjoyed it all?

★ A few hardened schoolgirls, who thought star-gazing beneath their contempt, had taken the opportunity to go round the exhibition in the opposite direction. I soon found out their aim in life—to collect as many leaflets,

pamphlets and booklets as possible, on anything from bleach to home perm sets. It is probably maligning all serious-minded schoolgirls to say so, but the stand which was doing by far the best business was that which sold ice-cold coca-cola and packets of crisps. And the man who commanded most attention was the quick-fire salesman who had his pitch in a corner. He was selling myrtle dancing dolls, made of cardboard, which danced madly to a given signal. He made his point most eloquently. I have seldom heard better from a spiv on a street market. But when he tried to press his customers to buy the dolls, the crowd thinned out with amazing rapidity.

★ It was noticeable that though many little girls attended the Schoolgirls' Exhibition, there were no little boys in evidence at the Schoolgirls' show. They probably had no desire to become nurses or cooks, whereas I know many black-stockinged, short-skirted little mortals who would do much to become engine-drivers or industrial engineers.

Cool Summer

THE real, one-piece dress, so long a favourite for good afternoon-wear is very much present despite all the interest in smart separates and afternoon-evening things. Blond crepe is used for this summer delight made with a low round neck and cap sleeves that are slashed under the arm. There is a jeweled clip at the neckline. The skirt is slim and straight with a tucked over-panel that flares out at one side, while the other side starts at the side seam.



Blond crepe one-piece dress.



Green gold classic.

SILK shantung in a beautiful green gold shade is used for this neat little dress with a neat and summery look. The single-breasted closing to below the waist makes the dress easy to don. There is one patch pocket at the left side of the bodice, another, this one a hip pocket, in the back. Stitching holds down the skirt pleats, and the back is gored. It looks like another shantung summer, what with the wide variety of dresses, suits and separates in this cool, pretty silk.

Bergman To Make An English Film

Ingrid Bergman is going to England to make a picture, providing Sir Alexander Korda fulfils certain conditions.

Korda has just returned from Rome where he dined with Bergman and Rossellini—while their baby son slept in the next room. They stipulated that Bergman must have:

- Guaranteed American and British distribution.
- Guaranteed finance.
- Script to meet the approval of Bergman and Rossellini.
- Co-stars of requisite American box-office value.

Korda had already signed Rossellini to direct a picture about St Francis of Assisi. He is now exercising his film option on Bergman.

"Bergman is more beautiful than ever," Korda exclaimed when back in London.

"I'd very much like to have her in a film with Rossellini directing."

This Bergman move is part of Korda's latest formula for making successful pictures. He has done it with The Third Man, which in America is doing better business than any previous British film.

GADGET
By JOAN DALE



A new kind of adjustable bottle stopper made of rubber, which can be adjusted to fit most sizes of bottles. The plunger, which passes through the centre of the stopper, creates a vacuum, making the contents airtight. Price 1s. 11d.



SAUCE PIQUANTE was the name of the first night show Miss Audrey White attended in this white grosgrain-bodiced gown with black skirt. — London Express Service.

ROOM COLOUR WISDOM

By Eleanor Ross

THERE are more paint colours than ever before, and a decorator once remarked that it is like letting a kid loose in a candy shop for her to even look at the hundreds of shades now available. So with hundreds of colours to choose from, selecting a colour scheme becomes a problem, unless some and sober consideration, aided by one's preferences, the type of room to be decorated, prevails. Chances are that when all is said and done, the best choice is the colour with which you and your family are happiest.

Often the effect. Green with off shades of yellow is a good choice for such rooms. After all, there's plenty of room left for expressing your colour preferences in floor coverings, drapery and upholstery.

Two magnificent tropical vegetation pictures give a warm, pulsating bit of colour to a room with a northern exposure.

While east rooms do get early morning sun, warm colours are in order too, but not necessarily such deep tones as for a true northern exposure.

Strong Colours

Keep away from strong colours in rooms with a western exposure which means strong afternoon sun. Blues balanced with warm neutral tones, go well for such rooms.

Sun-drenched southern exposures call for deep, cool colours with mellowed highlights to

Feet need beauty care, too—



Feet need beauty care, too. Massage them occasionally with a soothing cream or mineral oil. It will keep flesh soft.

By HELEN FOLLETT

YOU may have noticed that those pink sheaths at the ends of your toes give you more trouble than your finger nails. They are lodged in shoes that may not be the correct choice, may press or pinch, slide or clip. Pressure against the big toe sends it inward and there may develop an ingrowing nail that can cause plenty of misery and keep you from being a pretty sleeper. A narrow shoe can so distort the little toe that it becomes deformed. Chiropractors say that few women have feet that are in normal condition. They deplore the fact that women endeavour to remove corns and callouses and treat ingrowing nails. Cases of infection come to them every day for relief. Seems a favourite diversion of the frail sex is to gouge into tissues with manicure scissors, causing wounds.

A Pedicure
If you are in the habit of giving yourself a pedicure use no steel instruments other than the clippers. Use them to cut a straight-across line. Cut down

at the sides of the nail and the flesh will thicken there. That is nature's manner of protecting your poor toes against further abuse. After the bath, when the flesh is soft, lift the cuticle with the orange wood stick, being careful not to push it back at the base. You may injure the matrix, find yourself with a ridged toe nail. To prevent foot discomfort you must wear correctly-fitted shoes with flexible leather soles that will provide ease of movement. You must give your trotters a certain amount of attention. A massage now and then with a soothing cream or mineral oil will keep the flesh soft. Use an emery board to gently scrape dead skin cells from calloused spots and the heels. Most women like to have toe polish a shade or two darker than the finger nail glow, but harmoniously. Tint carefully, let the polish dry thoroughly. With feet in good condition you will feel like dancing, and singing. With feet out of form, life is depressing.

Let's Eat
BY DA BAILEY ALLEN

Sculpture Foods for Fun

(Adapted from Residence Hall menus, Syracuse University)

Include enriched bread or rolls with butter or margarine.

All Measurements Are Level Unless Otherwise Stated

Purchase 4 good-sized rib or loin veal chops. Cut a deep incision in each to form a pocket. Fill with vegetable stuffing, pressing down the chop so the stuffing will be about 1/2" thick. Roll the chops in flour seasoned with salt and pepper. Beat 1 egg slightly; add 2 tsp. water and dip the chops in this, one at a time. Cover at once with sifted dry bread crumbs. Let stand at least 20 min. to "dry on" the crumbs. Place in a generously oiled pan. Dot with 2 tsp. butter, margarine or shortening, and bake 35 min. in a hot oven, 425 F. As soon as the chops are done, brown, pour 3/4 c. tomato juice or just enough to barely cover the bottom of the pan.

Vegetable Stuffing: Through the food chopper put 4 sprigs parsley 1/2 a peeled small onion, 4 stalks celery and 2 peeled small carrots. Add 1 c. fine soft bread crumbs, 1 tsp. melted, savoury fat (preferably bacon fat), and 1/2 tsp. poultry seasoning. Any extra stuffing not used in the chops may be shaped into patties and baked in the pan with the chops.

Chilled Butterscotch Nut Pudding

Make up 1 pkg. prepared butterscotch pudding according to the directions on the box. Cool and stir in 1/3 c. chopped toasted pecans or filberts. Transfer to serving glasses and chill. Serve topped with whipped cream or a whipped topping and whole nut-men.

Butterscotch Nut Charlotte: Line sherbet glasses with strips of sponge cake or halved lady fingers. Spoon in the cooled butterscotch nut pudding; chill and serve topped generously with whipped cream.

Trick of the Chef

To glaze carrots, brush cooked whole baby carrots with melted butter or margarine. Sprinkle with a few grains of sugar and a little fine-powdered dried mint. Bake in a hot oven until light golden brown.

Dinner

Fresh Vegetable Saladettes
Rudish Hoes
Stuffed Veal Chops
Baked in Tomato Sauce
Baked Potatoes
Oven-Glazed Carrots
Chilled Butterscotch Nut Pudding
Coffee or Tea Milk (Children)

For 4 packets, soak 1 lb. glutinous rice, 4 oz. mungo (phaseolus mungo) for 24 hrs in cold water. Drain and remove skin of mungo. For each packet cut 4 strips of ham, 2-inch pieces of roast duck, and half a salted duck egg yolk. Add 1 tsp. of fat dried pork, one tsp. of thin strips of winter mushrooms and 3 whole chestnuts, if preferable 1 tsp. lotus seeds instead. Add 1 clove, 1/2 tsp. salt. For wrapping either use a piece of lotus leaf or 4 bamboo leaves. Place rice and mungo in lotus leaf, fold the leaf. Wrap in square shape or pyramid shape. Tie it round with reed-string. Boil in water for one hour. If steamed, 1 1/2 hrs.

Waggles Could Wiggle Ears A Special Way

Solemn British justice with its white-wigged judges and flowing robes, went to the dogs recently. But, the jury asked—which dogs? It seems their identification cards got all mixed up.

New Music For 1951 Festival

William Alwyn, well-known United Kingdom composer whose new concerto recently received the distinction of being played twice in the same programme at London's Albert Hall, is among a group of famous contemporary composers who have been commissioned to write special works to mark the Festival of Britain 1951.

Alwyn is composing a Festival March for full orchestra which will also be available in transcription for military bands.

FULL-LENGTH

Other internationally known composers whose music will add artistic significance to the Festival are Dr. Arthur Bliss and Sir George Dyson. Bliss is preparing a full-length work for large choir, soloists and orchestra to a specially written text, while Dyson is setting a new poem of Geoffrey Chaucer as a song for voices in unison. Also contributing their share of Festival music are Dr. Gordon Jacob, who is composing what will be an important addition to the limited repertoire of original works for military bands; Alan Hovhaness, who is writing a concerto for piano and orchestra; Dr. Edmund Rubbra, who will provide a Festival setting of the Te Deum for choir and orchestra and Dr. Thomas Wood, who will compose a cantata for male voice chorus and brass band with text by Christopher Hassall.

ATOM GUN DECLARED POSSIBLE

General J. Lawson Collins, American Army Chief of Staff, said in New York: "The army is satisfied that it can develop an artillery piece which would fire an atomic projectile and guided missiles carrying atomic warheads."

He made the statement 24 hours after Defence Department officials denied that the U.S. has developed an atomic warhead for shells and guided missiles.

Said General Collins: "I think that new weapons can play a material part in making it practicable for Western Europe to defend itself."

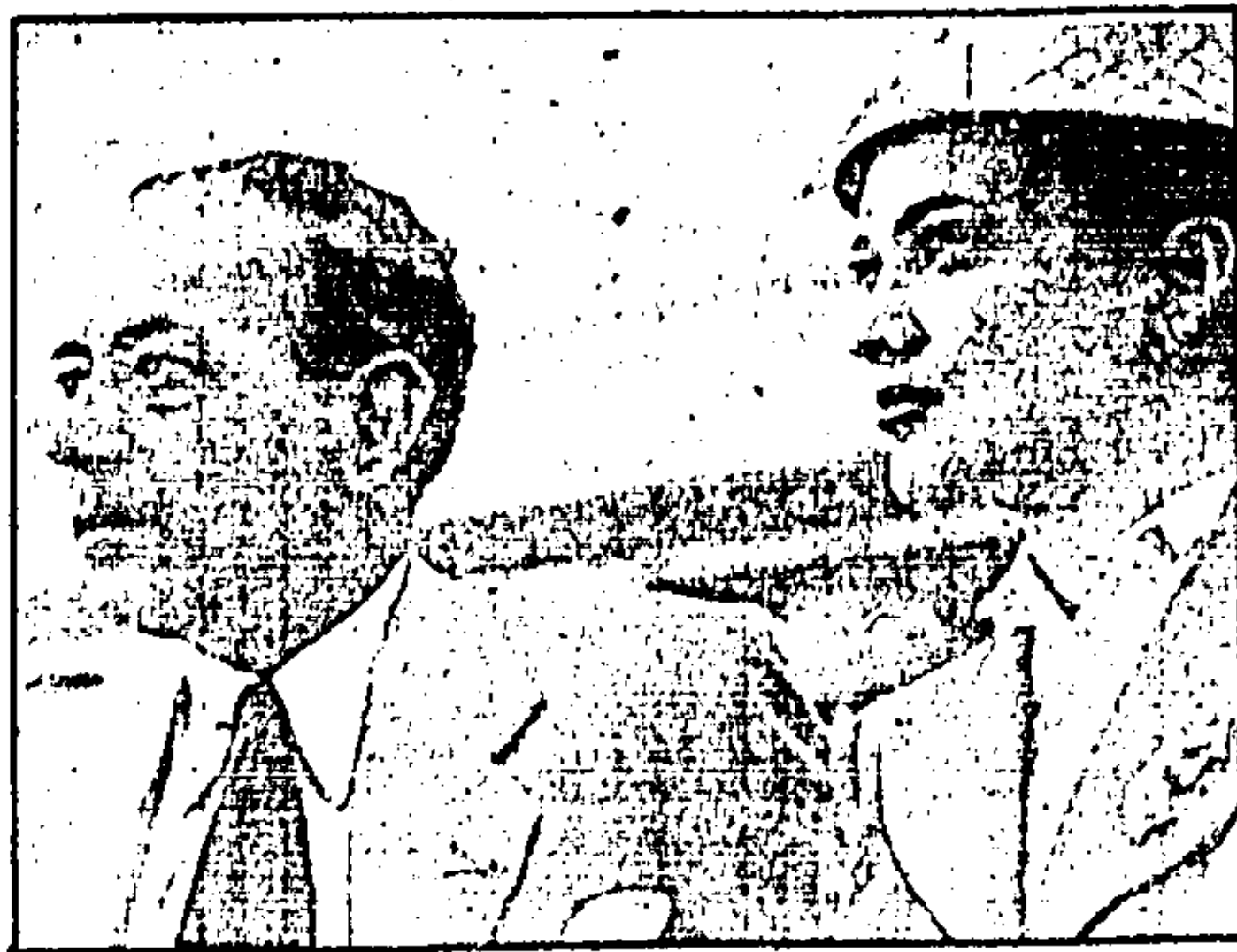
TANK-BUSTERS

"Considerable success is being achieved with new anti-tank equipment which would give Western European countries protection against the tremendous number of tanks possessed by their potential enemy."

"Atomic weapons for use by an army certainly can be developed. We are working on systems, methods, and weapons by which we could use the atomic bomb by arming troops in support of army operations. We do not believe the enemy has such weapons because there is a limit to his industrial capacity and to his research and development field."

"We think we are keeping ahead."

SAV SAVOLD WIN



THEY were among the 50,000 who saw Savold win the world title: ringsiders George Raft and cabaret star Julie Wilson. (London Express Service)

Saville Row Was Shocked

London.

The stately tailors of Saville Row cast their haughtiest sub-zero glances at what the boys around the corner sewed up to drive drape shapes from British streets.

"Egad, Sir," harrumphed one of Saville Row's finest. "It just won't do at all."

Britain's latest effort to stem the invasion of exaggerated zooty American men's styles is Edwardian. "Too too dandy for words," quipped one Tailor. But a tailor's group gave it an Oscar.

Concocted on Albemarle Street—where England's best dressed would seldom think of buying clothes—the suit is known as the "Dandy Cut". The best-dressed pick Saville Row.

Considered the answer to jazzy hand-painted ties and American drape shoulders—now invading even hallowed Berkeley Square—the Albemarle "Dandy Cut" has cuffs on the sleeves, slanted pockets, notched lapels on the vest. There are no cuffs on the trousers, which have a raised outer seam.

"Men hesitate to accept change," a Saville Row tailor said, then dodged in his shop as a youth swung around the corner twirling a key chain.

hanger from his tightly-tailored trousers. Solid Britons in suburbia were shocked. Their tailors turned thumbs down when they learned of the new design.

The Dandy Cut was awarded an "Oscar" by a tailor's trade paper—United Press.

TALKS BACK AT YOU DOLL

Two technicians at the Lewis flight propulsion laboratory in Cleveland, Ohio, find their spare-time enjoyment in making a doll that does almost everything but think.

Tibor Nagy and Clive Yeomans have invented a doll that can talk by actual movement of its mouth. It can answer questions and even laugh at your jokes if no one else will.

A television advertiser is interested in the doll for use in its shows, and a department store buyer wants to make them for children.

BROADWAY IS BECOMING EXCITED OVER THE ARENA THEATRE Greeks of 2000 years ago give U.S. a new craze

By Frederick Cook

NEW YORK.

NOT since the Circus Maximus was the goal of every aspiring young impresario has there been such excitement as Broadway is witnessing now about

the circular style of staging plays. Theatre-in-the-round has become an American craze, a couple of thousand years after the Greeks and Romans used the same idea.

America's first "arena theatre"—that is the up-to-date description—opened at Dallas, Texas, in an abandoned oil company concert hall, when Margot Jones put on a performance of "Summer and Smoke."

New York producer Vinton Freedley and critic Brooks Atkinson sent back enthusiastic reports. But Broadway producers waited for the box-office to speak.

TENT OPERETTAS

Then an actor turned producer, St. John Terrill, put on a series of operettas in a tent at Lamberville, New Jersey, and the crowds flocked in. Overnight the "Lamberville musical circus" became the talk of show business.

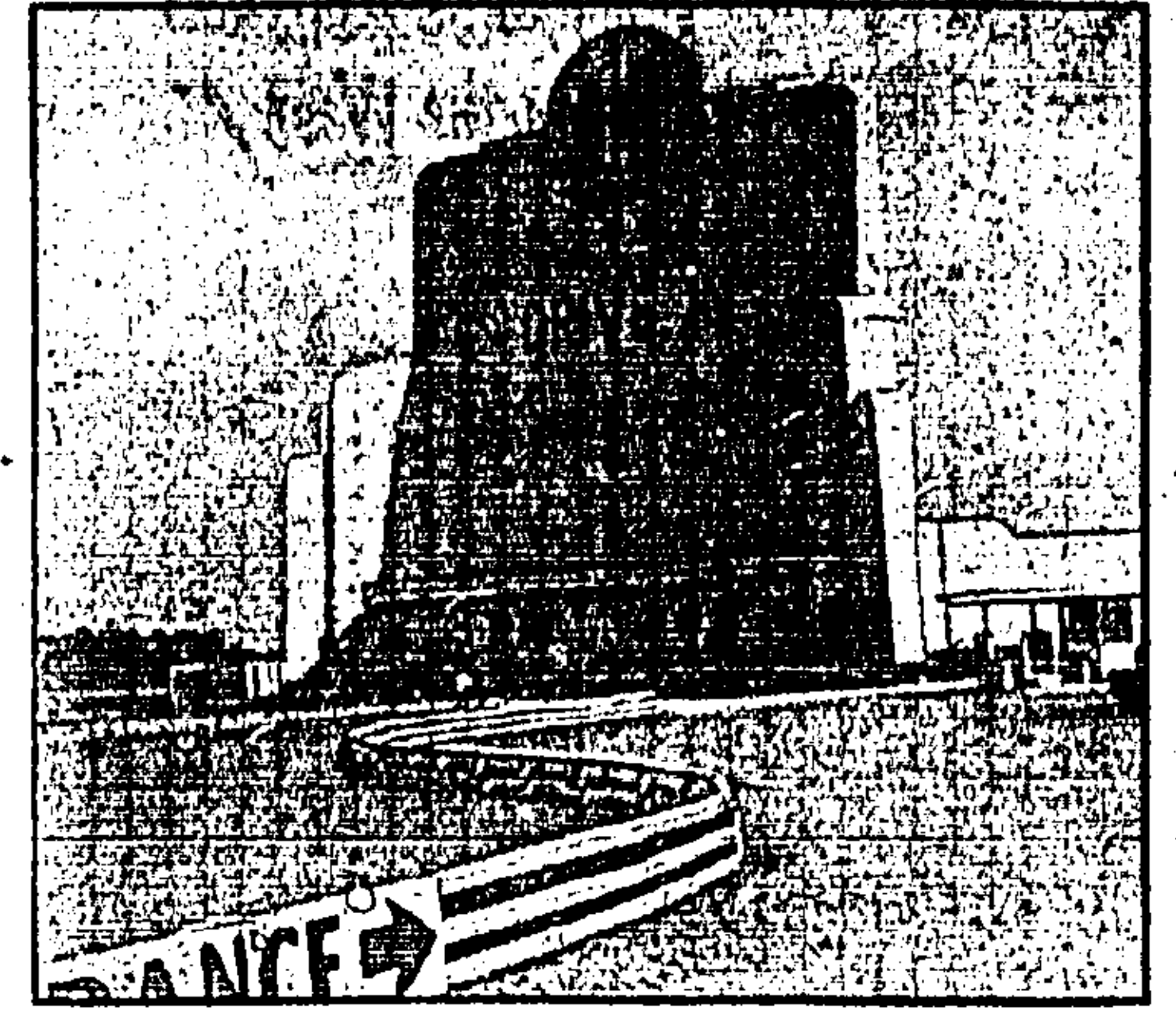
Now the arena theatre has come to Broadway. The first all-professional venture in which the audience sits all round the actors, with no scenery to obscure the view, is taking place in a hotel, with Lee Tracy in the lead in "The Show-off."

One difficulty has been encountered in what the profession call "selling a line." It is a convention of the theatre that when an actor comes to the "snap" line of his speech he faces the audience.

WHICH WAY?

"Well," says Tracy, "with the audience all around you, what do you do? How can you decide whether to face north, south, or west?"

Nevertheless, many of the summer theatres, which keep



DRIVE-IN CINEMA And there are 1800 like it.

Most revues were flops; the others made little money. Twenty years ago, say, the Broadway old-timers, a production was a hit if it ran for

100 performances, for a straight play, or 200 for a musical. Now they have to run three times as long to recoup the higher costs. Few do.

"Caesar and Cleopatra" (Sir Cedric Hardwicke and Lilli Palmer) ran for 151 performances, and The Devil's Disciple (Marilee Evans) for 112.

But theatre-lovers have been heartened by the sound work of the off-Broadway little theatre groups, which have given works by writers such as Sean O'Casey, Moliere, Strindberg and Erskine Caldwell.

WEST END HITS

FIRST of the long list of West End hits to launch the new season in New York looks like being Lesley Storm's "Black Chiffon," with Flora Robson in the lead. Following soon afterwards will be Christopher Fry's "The Lady's Not for Burning."

Another London hit expected on Broadway is the comedy, "On Monday Next."

Warning Of Minds Won By Communism

An attack on Communism was made by Mr. Lester Pearson, Canadian Secretary of State for External Affairs, speaking as guest of honour at a dinner of the Canada Club in London.

"We must never forget we are competing with a fighting political faith," said Mr. Pearson. "False and dangerous as Communist philosophy is, it has captured some of the best minds of our generation."

"It has captured the consciences of a few men of good will and high intention in our country. This intellectual and moral threat cannot be ignored or simply repressed." It could be met only by affirming faith in our own ideals and our intention to apply them in practice.

Too many people equated Communism with social progress in spite of what was known of the misery and tyranny behind the Iron Curtain. It was the fifth column of a reactionary, out-moded, outdated political faith. A road block in the way of progress.

TRADE PROBLEMS

Earlier, Mr. Pearson had said economic relations between Canada and the United Kingdom were a perplexing and difficult problem. It would take more than a shift in trade figures for a few months to solve it.

"But," he added, "I hope we are now on the way to finding a

permanent solution to this problem by increased sales of British goods in our country."

People in Britain, he said, must not be surprised to find Canada vigorously expanding the market for her goods in the United States. They had been able to develop this market enormously since the end of the war, and the United States was now their best customer.

"We hope circumstances will not force us to make a choice of markets between the United Kingdom and the United States. We do not wish to have too many of our eggs in one basket."

Take It From The Schnozzle

Men, if you're fighting the flabby 50s, take a tip from Jimmy Durante.

Get out in the sun, walk around in circles, and wave your arms vigorously at the same time.

"I was surprised at all the blondes that wave back," Durante grinned.

Durante says he's been walking and waving daily for years.

"Da proof's in da pudding. Look at my figure," Durante said. "I'm cementical as a college boy."

Men who follow Durante's system don't need a gymnasium, a trainer, a set of instructions, or money. Just the free earth and air. Durante has walked and waved on New York streets and night club rooftops, stepping gingerly among sun-bathing showgirls. He has been in swimming in his Hollywood pool only three times but he's walked around it thousands.

STICKS TO PROGRAMME

He has followed his fitness programme between the parking lot and the studio in Hollywood, on the deck of a trans-Atlantic liner and among the historic ruins of Rome.

"That's what makes my system so sensational," he said. "No restrictions."

You may look and feel a bit silly waving your arms on your way to the office, but Durante guarantees you'll be a lot healthier.

"I'm consistently in the pink of condition," he said. "I been five feet almost eight inches even since I matured and I been weighin' 155 pounds over since repeal of the 18th amendment."

"When you consider dat a couple pounds of fat is nose, you realize what a silk-like fagger I sport."

SEEING THE SIGHTS



VISITING the ancient Colosseum in Rome, like thousands of other sightseers before them, are film stars Deborah Kerr and Robert Taylor. They are playing the leading roles in a picture being made in The Eternal City. (Acme)

K. O. CANNON WITH WHISPER IN THE SOUTH OF FRANCE



ADRIPT on driftwood in the Thames—two swans in playful mood found their floating island a novel travel topic. (London Express Service)

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"Definitely, joyously told—a grand show!"—N. Y. TIMES
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London Express Service

WHO ARE GERMANY'S NEW HEROES?

Sefton Delmer's NEWSMAP finds the first whispers of that old "stab in the back"...

I WAS the first to sit down at the bare, clothless table in the little beer hall opposite Dusseldorf's main station.

But almost immediately I was joined by an elderly man in a shabby suit who asked my permission to put his bag on the shelf behind my head.

"Samples," he said. "You should feel the weight! Used to have a big business of my own with eight travellers working for me. Now, at 62, I am back where I started, chasing customers for other men's firms, carrying this bag around with me morning, noon, and night."

He ordered himself a beer and a sixpenny gin.

He went on talking about the difficulties of his life, the extortionate city authorities of Dusseldorf who were demanding a "colossal" rate of interest on the reconstruction credit he needed, if he was to have his bombed house property rebuilt.

stand on the corner and bought myself an armful of illustrated weeklies. Many of them were new publications which had come out since my last visit to Germany.

'Underground'

THEY would give me an idea, I thought, which way German public opinion was moving.

For in Germany these weeklies are much more ably edited than the newspapers, and I have frequently found them to be in closer touch with the average reader than are their dailies.

The first one I looked at was *Tempo der Welt*, of Hamburg.

This was the paper whose editor recently startled the world by claiming he had interviewed Bormann in North Africa and that Hitler himself was alive and carrying on with his fight from a monastery in Tibet.

Now it was publishing what purported to be interviews with four nameless Nazis. These men, said *Tempo der Welt*, belonged to the small army of Nazis who had gone underground and were living in Germany today under false names because they refuse to face de-Nazification proceedings.

This was certainly an excellent way of putting across the Nazi case to the German public. And from the conversations I have had with Germans I would say it was a very plausible and attractive case to many of them in their mood of growing confidence and growing treachery.

Passages

"YOU argue that we should take into account the wrongs done under National Socialism," says a typical passage. "But no one ever takes into account the wrongs committed against us Germans which started it all: Versailles, the confiscation of German private property, the countless violations of International Law committed against the German people by the victors, the fact that since 1933 Jewish news-

weeklies are merely giving the Germans what they want to read, one thing is certain—the German public is again looking for heroes to worship and heroes to follow.

It is tragic, but I fear inevitable in all the circumstances, that these heroes should once more be men of violence and war.

The general

THE day after my encounter I lunched with a German general.

This general was on Hitler's personal staff at the end of the war and was with him almost up to the last moment in the Wilhelmstrasse dug-out. He belongs today to the secret grapevine organisation which links most of Germany's former staff officers. I asked him: "If the German Government is asked to form an army what conditions will you make?"

"Well," he said, "if you want us to set up a German Army the first thing you will have to do is to make it clear to Germany that soldiering is not the crime your de-Nazification laws claim."

I do not think the Germans will need much convincing.

—(London Express Service)

The heroes

THE alibi that treachery from within brought down the Hitler Reich (the old stab in the back once again) is particularly telling. It is the come-back to the spate of books publishing the anti-Nazi resistance movement of German generals, diplomats, and civil servants.

I leafed through the other papers in my bunch. None of them rose to the level of *Tempo der Welt*. All, however, had one feature in common: they were devoting articles to the glorification of German war heroes.

Quick, published in Munich, under the title "The most dangerous man in the world" was serialising the exploits of the German S.S. Commando leader Otto Skorzeny, who was decorated for the dramatic parachute rescue of Mussolini.

Revue, also of Munich, tells the story of S.S. General Karl Wolf.

Jet-men

FOUR heroes who succeeded in eluding Allied vigilance and escaping to the Argentine, wartime fighter pilot Adolf Galland, General Rudel and Flammhach, and aircraft designer Kurt Tank, are photographed and admired by Der Stern of Hamburg.

"They are testing warplanes, training Argentine pilots, building jets, all occupations closed to Germans in Germany," says Der Stern. "Professor Tank hopes to come out in the Argentine with a new aircraft design which in effectiveness and speed will prove the equal of the best British."

Now some of my friends believe that these articles form part of a deliberate campaign. Whether that is so or whether, as I believe, these German

WHAT'S GOING ON

by EPHRAIM HARDCASTLE

London. ONE of the Empire's most successful Governors, Sir Willoughby Norrie, is at present holidaying in Britain after five and a half years in South Australia.

He tells me how glad he is to be returning in October for the remainder of his three-year extension of office, ending December 1952.

Sir Willoughby loves Australia and Australians, says that the affection of people "out back" for a King and country they have never seen "brings tears to the eyes."

It is thought that the duration of his second term may be a pointer to the date of the royal visit to the Dominion, when his experience and knowledge would be invaluable.

All Australians hope—and some definitely believe—that they will see the King and Queen towards the end of 1951.

Well trained

THE KING's racehorse trainer, Captain Cecil Boyd-Rochford, is not easily perturbed. I have never seen him show signs of anxiety as his horses parade in the paddock before an important race.

Why, then, the strained expression at a London dance?

He was waiting for a parade with a difference. His wife was drawn to appear last in a dress show, which took the place of a cabaret.

The captain need not have worried. Applause from fellow-guests showed that Mrs. Boyd-Rochford had won the fashion stakes by a distance.

Playtime in Paris

FRENCH FRIENDS, visiting London, have told me of the phenomenal parties being thrown in Paris. Hostesses are striking some original notes in their efforts to make this the gayest season since 1939.

As well as the conventional balls and dinner parties, they are giving cocktail parties which sound to me more like endurance tests.

The pace was set by the Marquise de Chasseloup-Laubat. She invited 500 people to cocktails at six o'clock, in honour of her granddaughter, the Princesses Salome and Thamar Murat, and kept them going with wine, food, and song until next morning.

Then fashion-leader Marcel Tschas thought of a new kind of dinner party—a dinner-mustache, at which all men, having been given due warning, had to come wearing mustaches.

It seems to have been a dangerous affair for the man with a de resistance in a dinner which fluffy upper lip, for the piece I am told, will go down in the gastronomic history as a burning brandy.

Auld lang syno

LUNCHING AT THE London Club for motor-racing drivers and enthusiasts, I heard a sad story of how a man who has done much for the British motor industry has been "discarded" from driving one of his own cars in the 24-hour race at Le Mans on June 21.

He is Mr. David Brown, 47-year-old Huddersfield industrialist, aviator, and fox-hunter, who, in 1947, bought up the ragging Aston Martin and Lagonda firms, turned them quickly into successful exporters.

Three of his cars will show the British flag at Le Mans. Why, then, the discussion? Friends advised him that he had insufficient experience as a racing driver.

So the disappointed and enthusiastic Mr. Brown will go as a spectator. He will watch another, older, Huddersfield man, Mr. E. R. Hall, racing in a 13-year-old Bentley, brought over from his new home in Canada specially for the race.

It would be a day of nostalgia if veteran Eddie Hall won the race. It is his first European appearance since the war; and "Bentley" is a sacred and historic name at Le Mans.

Vintage Bentleys alone hold the honour of a Le Mans "hat-trick," winning in 1927, '28 and '29.

—(London Express Service)

DESIGN FOR LIVING

By C.V.R. THOMPSON

NEW YORK. DOCTORS are to get a chance to prove they can prevent disease as well as cure it.

Dr E. Bluestone, head of a New York hospital, has arranged an unusual experiment.

"Guinea pigs" in his experiment will be 500 New York families, all volunteers.

Nearly 300 doctors and dentists will work on them for nothing for a year in an attempt to show that a community can be made illness-proof.

Each family will be told regularly what to eat, how to exercise, how to raise children properly.

But each family will have their minds examined, just as regularly as their bodies.

Mind doctors will advise them how to put aside cares and worries, and what jobs to take if their present ones are affecting their mental health.

Dr Bluestone wants to find out whether average families will be willing to change their habits so that they will use doc-

tors to keep well, rather than to get well.

Said he: "With the best intentions in the world, medical care has become a mechanical sort of thing. We'll try to put soul into the thing."

THE QUESTION WAS: Do the labour-saving gadgets Americans love, really save them much labour?

For a week two New York housewives have been making a test. Mrs. Chester Schwimmer has been helped in her housework with a dishwashing machine, a machine which crunches up and swills away all her refuse, a washing machine, a dryer, and an ironer. Mrs. Frank Magel used none of these devices.

The result: Mrs. Schwimmer did her week's work in 36 hours and 40 minutes, and walked 15.09 miles doing it; Mrs. Magel took 44 hours and 50 minutes, and walked 18.75 miles.

FROM DETROIT came the announcement that they have turned out their 3,000,000th car for the year. That is 500,000 up on last year, and the record has been made despite a long strike in one of the biggest factories.

For all that, Detroit is not producing enough cars to meet

the demand. Average waiting time for delivery of a new car is eight weeks.

WITH SO MANY cars on the road the price of petrol creeps up and up. Today's price—1s. 10½d a gallon—is the highest in years.

Oil companies are threatened by Congress with an inquiry because of these rising prices. Senator Homer Ferguson, a Republican, wants to know whether prices are being manipulated.

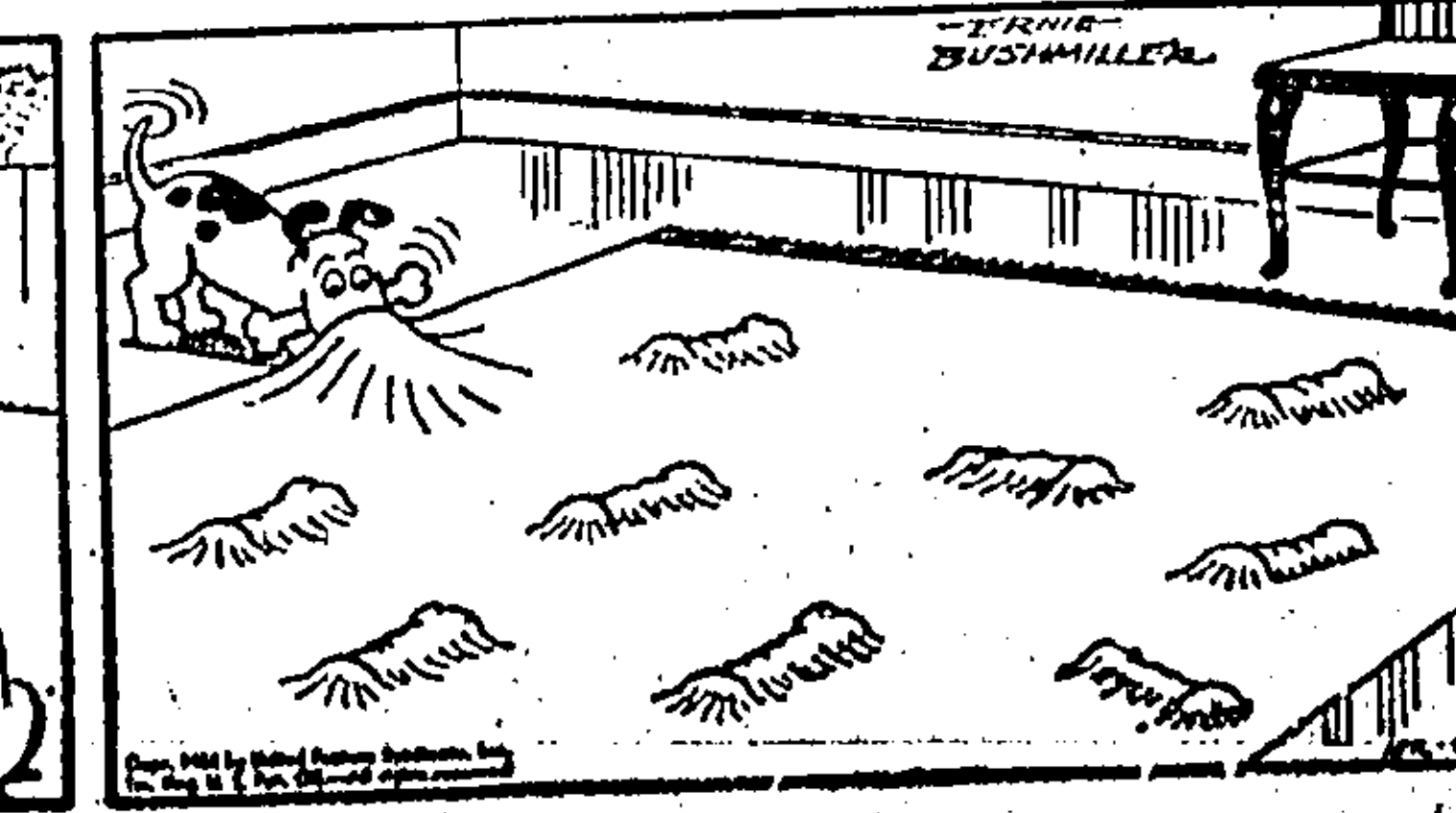
TO A GROUP of small business men, President Truman denied that he is a Socialist or an enemy of free enterprise.

"Just old slogans, scarewords and falsehoods," he said. All he is doing, declared Truman, is to use Government action to help business and labour maintain "the good times we are enjoying."

FOR THE THIRD time in as many days, a New York bus-driver, Mortimer Murray, went off for a country joyride in his bus. Murray was caught by the police in a town nearly 20 miles away from his regular city route. His reason for driving off: "My wife is hounding me, and I wanted to get away from it all."

By Ernie Bushmiller

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